

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXVII, No. 28

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947

FOUR PAGES

First Mock Parliament to Convene Friday

Set McEachern Essay Contest For March 1

Saturday, March 1, will see the writing of the annual J. M. McEachern essay contest in Arts 236 at 2:00 p.m. Persons wishing to enter this competition should apply to Miss Miller in the Registrar's office before 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 28, at which time they will be given a pseudonym to be used on the essay paper.

The essay contest is sponsored annually by the Philosophical Society with the prize coming from the funds of that society. One of the first, if not the first society on the campus, it was founded largely through the efforts of Dr. J. M. McEachern, now Professor Emeritus of Philosophy. Dr. McEachern, before his retirement, was Professor of Philosophy and Provost of the University. Last year he came out of retirement to teach again in an effort to alleviate the acute staff shortage.

The essay competition was founded in 1934 when Dr. Sonet was president of the Philosophical Society. In those days, great popular interest in the activity of the society made necessary the use of Convocation Hall. Even here, many meetings crowded the balcony. Of late, however, the membership of the society has dropped to more reasonable and manageable proportions, and a return has been made to the amphitheatres. With crowds of this size, discussion is possible.

During the winter session the society sponsors five meetings with three outside guests and two coming from the University. Guest speakers this year have been the Very Rev. A. M. Trendell, Professor R. G. H. Orchard, Mr. J. E. A. McLeod, and Miss Marjory Sherlock. The fifth speaker will be Major-General F. F. Worthington.

The essay competition is open to all registered students at the University. Twenty topics of a general nature are available, and are given to competitors as they come into the contest room. The length of the essay is not specified, but a time limit of three hours is imposed.

It has been stressed by Mr. L. G. Thomas, Secretary of the Philosophical Society, in an interview with The Gateway, that students from all faculties are urged to enter. The contest is not exclusively for those intending a career in writing or even for those taking an Arts course. In the past, stated Mr. Thomas, the contest has been won on two occasions by Engineers. Men have predominated in the winning list, though last year the contest was won by Miss Marylea Hollick-Kenyon.

This year the prize will be \$25.

RCA Victor To Record Mixed Chorus Album

RCA Victor has contracted to make an album of selections sung by the University Mixed Chorus. The album will consist of four records totalling 32 minutes of the best selections recorded from Chorus programs.

The cost of the records is to be \$1.50 each, or \$6.00 for the whole album. Delivery will be made near the end of the term, or the records will be mailed to the home address of the purchaser.

Most of the selections on the records were recently broadcast on the CBC Western Network program of the Chorus. Among the selections are: "The Long Day Closes," "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "Joshua Fit De Battle," "Lady of the Loveliest Eyes," "In Dixie Jubilo" and "Carol of the Bells."

Orders must be in before March 10 at the Students' Union office in Athabasca, or to Box 19 University.

Veterans To Rendezvous At Trocadero Tonight

Tonight Curma is holding its first semi-formal dance at the Trocadero. A record turnout will dance to the music of Bob Lyons and his union men. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.

The executive has striven to cut down the expenses of this formal to a minimum. Bus service will be provided to and from the dance, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this service. There will be two buses, one to the airbase (8:45 p.m.). The other will cover as great an area as possible and will pick up any students who flag it down. The bus will go down 88th Ave. to the rear of Pembina (8:30 p.m.), return by 88 Ave. to 109 St. and then south to 71 Ave., stopping at the corner of 108 St. and 71 Ave. (8:45 p.m.). North to 76 Ave., east to 104 St., north to Whyte Ave., down Whyte Ave. to 99 St. and then north across the Low Level Bridge to the Trocadero.

The patrons and patronesses will be Col. and Mrs. E. H. Strickland, Col. and Mrs. P. S. Warren and Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN REHEARSAL



The University Symphony Orchestra practices for the coming concert to be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, March 5. Putting the musicians through their paces is Leader Ted Lindskoog, outstanding violinist. Looking on beside Ted is Miss Cathryn Zender, a Varsity student taking music, who

will be guest artist soprano at the concert. The musicians are going through regular practices in Convocation Hall in preparation for the concerts these nights, and it is expected that there will be about 40 pieces in the orchestra. The program, about two hours in length, will include Egmont Overture, Unfinished

Symphony, Blue Danube Waltz, March from Scipio, Dance of the Jacks, Stardust, Farandole, Mi Chiamano Mimi, and The Wren. Ticket sales will commence in the basement of the Arts Building next Wednesday morning. There will be a 25-cent reduction for students with Campus "A" Card.

Students' Union To Fete MLA's At Banquet

The members of the Students' Union of the University will be hosts to the members of the Alberta Legislative Assembly at a banquet to be held in the Athabasca dining hall at 7:15 p.m., March 5.

Included among the special guests will be Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, Dr. F. G. McNally, Chancellor of the University; Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee, Chairman of the Board of Governors; and Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University. DVA directors in Edmonton, Col. J. Proctor, Col. W. T. Cromb and Mr. A. A. Aldrich, J. A. Sutton, and I. F. Hamilton of the Calgary Branch of DVA, will also be guests.

Besides the sixty members of the assembly, members of the Students' Council and student club presidents will be in attendance.

Students' Council will arrange campus tours for the MLA's from 6:30 until 7:00 p.m. Attempts will be made wherever possible to have students from various parts of the province take around their own members.

Four members of the student body will address the gathering on the subject of "The University, Past, Present and Future." The speakers are Mr. Alfred E. Harper, Mr. G. C. Murray, Mr. Ernest C. Shortliffe and Mr. Willard Rorke.

After the banquet, an opportunity will be made available to those interested guests to hear the performance of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Willard Pybus, Council president, expressed the hope that this meeting would foster closer understanding between university students and members of the legislative assembly.

Sketch History of Canadian Chemical Development. . .

Dr. C. R. Wright Addresses Chemistry Club on Institute

Dr. C. R. Wright, President of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and technical adviser at Trail for Consolidated Mining and Smelting, talked to the Chemistry Club last Tuesday.

The speaker sketched a short history of the Institute, mentioning how it was a union of the Society of Chemists, Canadian Chemical Association and the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. The Institute today is relatively young, being formed in 1943, with a membership of 3,600. The purpose of the Institute is to provide a relation between the chemists in Canada and other parts of the world. Dr. Wright outlined various methods of publicizing Chemistry in Canada, giving as an example the Kingston Exhibition of Chemistry. As the history of chemical development in Canada is only 50 years old, he believed that the future in Canada is very bright, and suggested that the graduates of today should look well into the possibilities at home before going elsewhere for a livelihood.

In conclusion, Beth Weir thanked the speaker on behalf of the Chemistry Club.

Cards Cancelled In Cafeteria

In order to alleviate the constant table shortage, the Students' Council has passed a motion prohibiting card playing at any time in the University Cafeteria. The order is effective immediately.

The names of any persons seen breaking this law are to be turned in to the Students' Union office. Such offenders will be dealt with by the Enforcement and Discipline Committee. Attention is drawn to this clause from the Students' Union Constitution:

"The Enforcement and Discipline Committee may impose fines up to the sum of \$15.00 or may dismiss the offenders from any student activity or student offices, or may impose all the penalties."

Rare Greek Vase Presented To McMaster

Hamilton (CUP).—An extremely rare and valuable Greek vase has been presented to McMaster University by an anonymous donor. Although some twenty-four hundred years old, the vase is in excellent condition and still retains its original untouched artistry.

The completion of the new library building at McMaster will provide suitable accommodation for the display of this fine gift, as well as for other works of art.

Students Stated Unreliable On Summer Work

Notices will be appearing in the near future regarding employment opportunities at mountain resort hotels. Advance reports indicate that most of the available jobs will be for co-eds; moreover, it appears that successful applicants may be required this year to sign a contract pledging to remain on the job for a specified length of time.

Apparently hotel employees from the various universities have not proved too stable in the past; many have accepted employment and then stayed only long enough to enjoy a short vacation, with the result that hotel managers have developed something like an allergy to hiring university students.

An official of the Committee on Student Employment stated: "Do not accept a job unless you intend to stick to it. All the agencies in the world will not be sufficient to get the student a preference for summer employment if the student does not maintain his reputation for giving satisfactory service. Every student who prematurely quits a job which is not altogether to his liking, or who fails to put his best into his work, is thereby prejudicing his own and other employers against hiring students in subsequent years."

NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE

Will the student who owns the car at the back of the Arts Building with B.C. licence number 95-524, please call and see the Bursar.

NOTICE

There are a number of lost articles, including books, scarfs, pens and overcoats in A125, Head Janitor's office. Students with lost articles may find them there.

LOST

A small stapler was left at the Drill Hall at the time of the Mardi Gras. Will finder please contact A. Scott. Phone 34220.

LOST

One Parker "51" fountain pen, black with silver top. Name K.G.I. Fraser on barrel. Please turn in to Gateway office or switchboard.

LOST

Pair of Navy blue wool mitts in Med Building, Monday, Feb. 17. Finder please return to Kay Tanner. Phone 32177.

LOST

One Parker "51" fountain pen, silver top, name on barrel, K. G. I. Fraser. Please turn in to switchboard or Gateway Office.

NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of the Ag Club on Monday, Feb. 28, at 4:00 p.m., in Med 142.

Field day plans will be discussed and all members are asked to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB NOTICE

February meeting of the club has been postponed because of term examinations, and members are asked to watch for date of next meeting in The Gateway.

Expect Housing, Price Control, Pensions, in Throne Speech

Final details are being worked out for the opening of the Mock Parliament in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m. this coming Friday. Geoff Woodhams, Chairman of the Parliamentary Forum Steering Committee, has shed new light on details of the first Parliamentary Forum ever to be held on the U. of A. campus.

Ernie Nix, a Theology student, will deliver the Speech from the Throne when the Parliamentary Forum Mock Parliament convenes this coming Friday. The program

he will outline will concern itself with national problems, which will be tackled from the socialistic point of view.

Although the actual composition of the speech is being jealously guarded by the Government hierarchy, it is known that it will include in its scope such problems as Parity Prices, Price Control, Old Age Pensions, and Housing.

Originally, it had been planned that Dr. Warren, who is acting as Governor-General, would deliver the

Speech from the Throne. Thus Convocation Hall, where the Mock Parliament will meet, would have represented the Canadian Senate. The plan was changed, however, so that Convocation Hall would represent the Commons, not the Senate, and according to Parliamentary custom the Governor-General cannot enter the House of Commons. The ordinary members of the Mock Parliament will find their speeches censored temporarily. Station CKUA will be broadcasting the opening of the proceedings, starting at 7 p.m., for an hour, and it is expected that hour will be divided up among the parties so that fully representative opinion will be broadcast.

Before the election recently held for the Forum, all interested parties held a caucus to decide just what national issues the Forum should debate. Although this caucus had no control over what legislation the elected Government might introduce, it was expected that the Government would keep in mind the issues suggested by the pre-election all-party caucus when framing the Throne Speech.

All the controversial political issues that Mr. Woodhams suggested would be included in the Throne Speech have had much prominence recently in Canadian life. A farm organization went on strike recently over the principle of Parity Prices. Price Control and Housing are among today's hottest political embers in the present session of the House of Commons. The press has recently examined very deeply the problem of Old Age Pensions, and has not seemed to arrive at any solution. Thus, with such problems about to be tackled by the Mock Parliament, the debates in that organization should be of great interest.

DVA Pay

The Department of Veterans Affairs will hold its monthly pay parade on February 27 in Hut B. Pay will be dispensed from 12:30 noon to 4:15 p.m. Hut C will be available for use as an anteroom for those who have to stand in line.

Brother Walter Passes Away On Thursday

In September, 1943, a tall, thin, white-haired old gentleman walked into St. Joseph's College, and in September, 1945, the college members had found a new friend. Last Thursday morning, Brother Walter (Michael O'Neill) passed away, leaving all those who know St. Joseph's College mourning the loss of his sound advice, his ready smile, and his sparkling Irish wit.

Born in Tipperary, Ireland, in 1875, Brother Walter came to Canada as a youth. In 1892 he joined the Christian Brothers, and spent 55 years in the various schools of that order throughout Canada. He was formerly principal of St. Patrick's School, Quebec; St. Anne's School, and St. Patrick's School in Montreal. In 1937 he was decorated by the Quebec government for his educational services.

Brother Walter, who had been ill for several months, is survived by one brother, Patrick O'Neill of Montreal. Archbishop MacDonald celebrated the requiem mass in St. Joseph's College chapel on Saturday morning, after which the body was sent to Montreal for burial.

The Brothers take this opportunity to express their gratitude for the kindness and sympathy they received, especially for those who kept the wake on Friday night, the beautiful wreath, the mass cards and the fine work of the choir.

Winning Sweater Design Selected

At a recent Council meeting it was announced that the sweater submitted by Glen Cummins, third year Medical student, had been awarded top honors in the contest to secure an official Varsity sweater design. The sweater has a green background and features a broad yellow strip several inches below the neckline, into which is woven an evergreen motif. A smart crest adorns the lower left-hand corner.

Sample sweaters are now being obtained—to be viewed and approved by the student body.

"Political Science Club History Sketched" . . .

Progressive Conservative Philosophy Manning Subject

"The wheat plan with Britain is unfair," said Mr. M. E. Manning last Friday afternoon, when addressing members of the Political Science Club, "in that it works a hardship upon the Western farmers. If a gift to Britain was to be made, it should be done by the whole nation and not forced upon the farmers. If we are going to make a gift, let us come out and say it is a gift."

Mr. Manning's address included an account of the philosophy of the Progressive Conservative Party with regard to National Economy, Wheat Plan with Britain, Dominion-Provincial Relations, and Immigration.

"The Progressive Conservative Party's philosophy maintains that freedom of opportunity for all must be maintained, and a constant check kept on any groups who might use unfair means to their own advantage." Stating that the position of Dominion-Provincial relations should be such that the various governments can work with a maximum of harmony, Mr. Manning criticized the

policy of the present government for keeping secret from the various provinces those agreements reached with other provinces.

During his address, Mr. Manning gave an account of how the Political Science Club was first formed in 1930. At the time, he and a group of students were trying to form a Conservative Party organization on the campus. Meeting opposition from University authorities, they formed the club just off the campus, and held their meetings in the basement of the Tuck Shop. Finally a compromise with the authorities was reached, and it took the form of the Political Science Club—a club where students could study all political parties.

A lively question period followed Mr. Manning's address. During the business section of the meeting, the president, John Robinson, notified the members present of the resignation of Club Secretary Dick Beddoes, and called for nominations for that position. Miss Phyllis Volson was elected secretary by acclamation.

Chemistry Club Banquet For Corona, Feb. 27

Annual Chemistry Club banquet and dance will be held at the Corona Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. Toastmistress will be Beth Weir. Jim Roxborough will propose the toast to the University, which will be responded to by Dr. Harris. Benny Bercov will propose a toast to the Faculty, while Dr. Davis will respond. The final toast to the Graduating Class will be offered by Gerry Fasman, and will be responded to by George Semeluk.

The executive of the Chem Club, consisting of Hon. President Dr. R. K. Brown, President Beth Weir, Vice-President Gerry Fasman, Secretary-Treasurer Charlie Petrie, and Social Convener Shirley Fraser will be on hand to greet the dancers. Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. W. Harris.

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 32, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 81155

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Tom Ford
Tuesday Editor Jim Woods
Tuesday News Editor Colin Murray
Assistant News Editor Marg Weir
CUP Editor Jean McBride
Sports Editor Dick Beddoes
Assistant Sports Editor Greg Fulton
Features Editor Jack Beaton
Special Features Jane Becker, Dick Sherbanuk
Proof Readers: Ken Geis, Vince Reynolds, Neil McKay, La Von Flanders, Ron Mulligan, Sid Macklin, Ken MacEachern, Ken Simpson.

Typists: Mona Daley, Dolores Millar, Jean Campbell, Jean Moffatt.
Photographers: Chas. Yackulic, Bill Haynes, Harvey Violett Ulasovetz, Bette Stinson, Ralph McCall, Peter Jorgensen, Gordon Collier, Tom Walsh, Lois Hill, Howard Irving.

Reporters: Ian MacDonald, Ernie Halton, Finlay MacKenzie, Ernie Nix, Bill Hart, Jack Allworth, Margery Lee, Joyce Richardson, Lillian Gehrke, Eleanor Whitbread, Owen Asplund, Judah Shumatcher, George Clark, Charles Katz, Phil Allen, Bob Willis, Jack Kennedy, Betty Wiggins, Neil Mowatt, Esther Rubin, Frank Rabusis.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Ralph Skitch
Advertising Manager Bill Lindsay
Circulation Manager Neville N. Lindsay
Assistant Circ. Manager Gerry Heffernan
Subscription Manager Don Wells
Casts and Cuts Hugh Kent
Theatre Director Bill Lindsay

WHICH FORMAL FOR YOU?

Social activity on the campus is hitting an all-time high these days. There was the Senior Prom last Thursday and the Frosh Fiesta last Friday. The Curma formal is set for tonight. That's three formal dances in less than a week. We might just as well throw in the Dent Club dance last Friday night, the Intersvarsity hockey series Friday and Saturday, and at least two fraternity functions over the week-end that we know of.

The sum of it all is that social functions on the campus are not being properly co-ordinated, and spaced far enough apart. With all the goings-on, is it any wonder that there were less than 300 students at the Senior and a like number at the Frosh Fiesta? Is it any wonder that the rink was less than half full for both hockey games?

We must, of course, point the finger of responsibility at someone, and the logical man would seem to be the Schedule Man. But don't attach too much blame on his shoulders. He hasn't had the authority to back up his position, and there are always the unco-operative groups who failed to give sufficient notice for a forthcoming event, if they gave any notice at all. The Students' Union office attempted to play a part in keeping things straight, and the result was inefficiency and a general hodge-podge that Union officials now readily admit.

But nothing can be solved by dwelling on past mistakes. We can only benefit from past errors by admitting them, trying to find out why they were made, and then taking necessary precautions to see that the same mistakes do not occur again. And that is just what Council is doing. Next year, it is the plan that the Union's permanent secretary, at the beginning of the term, shall draw up a complete list of tentative dates for the year's coming functions. Clubs, or groups concerned, may appeal to Council for a change in date if they wish, and after the difficulties have been ironed out, the scheduled list of events will be ratified and must be adhered to. This should prevent the hopeless confusion and overlapping that has resulted during the second half of this term.

Union officials have no reason to be proud of this year's social entanglements. But they are to be congratulated for realizing their shortcomings and coming through promptly with a solution which we believe will work, with student co-operation.

UNIVERSITY POLITICS

Now that Council has rejected the request of the C.C.F. party to form a political club on the campus, there is not likely to be any individual party organization at Alberta for some years to come. This is no particular loss to the University. Council's decision is a good one.

Pros and cons on the virtue of independent political groups have been haggled back and forth since last fall, but these factors do emerge. Political clubs may tend to make for more spirit, but they also tend to solidify a person's political views at a time when he should have an open, broad mind on the subject. They would create at the same time hard feeling, and unnecessary campaigning with its cheap jingoism would defeat the very purpose of the organization. It is the duty of the Poli-

An Opinion . . .

Canadian Politics
and
The Parliamentary Forum

The students of Canadian universities have recently received some notice in the newspapers because of their increased political activity. They have been censured on the one hand for the lack of interest shown and on the other the Canadian way of life has been commended for producing this lack as a sign of the sensible stability of our government. In this respect, it is pointed out that we have no student revolutions or presidential hangings.

The new political life displayed may be attributed in part to the more mature students on the campus as a result of the war. Nevertheless, non-veteran students are also active, and there is no reason to suppose that campus parliaments will die out when the last veteran departs.

The reason for student indifference both before and after the war may be discovered without great difficulty. To many young students there appears to be a complete lack of logical pattern to the party system of politics as practised today. All parties espouse safe, stereotyped legislation such as national housing, the importance of recognition as a major power in international affairs and vague generalities about old age pensions, education, national health and the like. There is no attempt made by any party to present and explain a dispassionate analysis of the problems confronting the country and then to sell the party's solutions on logical grounds. On the contrary, these questions seem to be used as offensive weapons in the never-ending party wars.

Presumably the student is to pick up his political background at home from parents and friends. Judging by the percentage of citizens who exercise their franchise during the average election, many homes are without active political views. Where are students from such homes to gain a political education?

Should they visit a legislative assembly they would be amazed to notice that most important legislation introduced by one party, no matter how worthy, must, as a rule, undergo a series of amendments from other parties before it can be passed. Thus, all parties having rocked the boat in turn, each can turn to the public and claim championship of the cause. Furthermore, if any credence is placed by the student in the unsavoury reputation frequently attributed to party politics, he may be forgiven if he decides that it is a gravy boat that is being rocked.

The young hopeful will also notice that no individual representative can seriously question a major proposal of his own party without being considered a rebel, turncoat, traitor or being labelled with some similar epithet. Should one do so, all too frequently the public remembers not his loyalty to personal conscience, but his disloyalty to party, and his good is interred with his political bones. General insurrection appears at times, but as a rule it is settled in a party caucus, and the facts are never released.

In like manner an individual voter, particularly in professional life, who becomes publicly active in a party, is bound to it. A change in his attitude requires extremely serious consideration and, in some instances, can bring an economic crisis into his life, ostracization by his friends and the distrust of his fellow men generally.

A study of the newspapers will do little to enlighten him. It can be safely stated that there is no such thing as an unbiased newspaper. Most of them frankly state their political allegiance. A newspaper's support of a party may take any form from merely giving other parties little coverage to impassioned editorials illuminating the manifest excellence of the favored group. The nascent student of our political jungle can choose between reading his own paper and endeavoring to discount its stories to the point where he is getting a roughly factual picture or subscribing to many papers and hoping their prejudices will cancel out. The former course, unfortunately, requires a mastery of the political knowledge the student is striving to acquire and the latter is unfeasible, as a rule, because of lack of time and money.

There would seem to be a real field for the parliamentary forum in educating the students of the university to the intricacies inherent in the complex business of government. It is to be hoped that the forum will not become an incubator busily engaged in producing educated eggs, candled and graded in strict conformity with national party standards. A forum composed of such young people should remain open-minded and flexible, not confined to the boundaries of the national parties, but capable of expanding to greater tolerance and co-operation. The graduates of such a forum would then be able to discharge their debt to their country, that of a superior education largely at government expense, and to assume the duty of public service and leadership with the advantages which that education has given them.

tial Science Club to present information to the students on all political parties. That is the ideal the club must strive for. And after the students have listened to the guest speakers representing the various parties—and not just the one faction in which they are most interested—they should weigh the respective platforms of each, and then vote as intelligently as possible in forming the Mock Parliament at the end of the year.

If the last meeting of the Political Science Club is any criterion, students have no intention of making the club the success that is hoped for. M. E. Manning spoke on behalf of the Progressive party on February 14, but only ten students were there to hear him. Ten—and yet there are 42 members who will take their places at the Mock Parliament this coming Friday. How are the 42 and those who elected them to have any knowledge of the five different party philosophies, if they fail to attend the meetings organized for their benefit? Much larger gatherings must be present, or the calibre of guest speakers must necessarily dwindle and the general standard of political thought with it. Mr. Ben Swankey, LPP provincial leader, will be the Political Science Club's next speaker this coming Friday. The students must make the choice.

Betwixt
&
Between

ONE VET TO ANOTHER

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

There has been a lot of comment around the campus on the letter of "Ex-Pilot" (the man with 60,000 miles and the 18 countries behind him); it is the sort of letter which does not pass unnoticed. It is also the sort of letter which could spread a lot of ill-feeling and bitterness, and I, as another veteran, would like to be known that not all veterans are embittered and resentful as "Ex-Pilot."

It might be a good idea first to refer to "the horrible balderdash" in The Alarm of Feb. 8, which he condemns so severely. We quote from the article: "By partaking in extra-curricular activities, the student acquires a wider range of interest where he can exercise his talents." There are few who will deny this. Yet "Ex-Pilot" would have us believe that five years in the service have provided him with all the education he needs. In addition, he believes that taking part in campus activities will jeopardize his studies. And somehow it is his opinion that partaking in extra-curricular activities will be doing the University a favor, and on no account will he "lift a finger to do anything that will in any way benefit this University."

The crux of the matter is this: a man with such an attitude is "missing out" on a lot of things and in doing so, he is harming no one but himself. A man's education is never

Curma Executive
Plan Revision
Of Constitution

The present constitution of Curma contains many irregularities, is rather unwieldy and is vague in many parts. After some weeks of discussion and research, a proposed revised constitution has been drawn up by the executive.

In order to get the opinion of the majority of Curma members, a vote on the adoption of this revised constitution will be taken on pay parade Thursday, Feb. 27. The executive urges all members to vote on this important matter.

Proposed Constitution

The name of the club shall be Canadian University Returned Men's Association.

Purpose:

To assist in all possible ways the rehabilitation of all ex-service personnel who are attending the University.

Objects:

(a) To assist all members in their readjustment to civilian life and to studies.
(b) To assist the University authorities in any way within our power.

Membership:

Is open to all ex-service personnel in attendance at the University of Alberta.

Executive:

(a) The election of officers is to be held in March of each year to ensure the active continuance of Curma in the following term and in order to provide an executive to assist new members at registration at the beginning of the next term.

(b) Voting shall be by single transferable vote.

(c) The elected executive shall consist of the following members:

- (i) President.
- (ii) Vice-President (to be a woman).
- (iii) Secretary.
- (iv) Treasurer.
- (v) Public Relations Officer.

Executive:

(d) Committees and persons as deemed necessary are to be appointed by the executive, each committee to have one vote on the executive.
(e) Honorary President must be a member of the Faculty of the University of Alberta.

Quorum:

A quorum shall be the majority vote of a general meeting on a question publicized one week in advance.

Finance:

(a) The expenses of Curma will be met by an assessment of \$1.00 per person as membership fee. The surplus left at the end of each session, aside from a sum of \$100.00 as a working fund of the next year, shall be placed in the Curma Loan Fund.

(b) The President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, any two of the three, shall be empowered to sign contracts binding on this organization, as limited hereunder:

- (i) Up to \$50.00 on their own account.
- (ii) Up to \$200.00 subject to the approval of a majority of the executive.
- (iii) Over \$200.00 subject to the approval of an advertised open meeting.

(c) **Loan Fund:** The Curma Loan Fund is established for the use of all bona fide Curma members from funds donated to this cause.

(d) At such a time as Curma no longer exists as an active organization on the campus, the money in the Curma Loan Fund will be turned over to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund of the University of Alberta.

General Meetings:

At least two advertised general meetings shall be held during each University year, one to be held in November and one in February.

complete, no matter how many thousand miles he may have travelled or how many people he has met or how much fighting he has done. Admittedly, all these experiences make one a much better educated man, but there is always more to be learned. And he who rests on his laurels soon finds himself hopelessly lost. We are at this institution primarily for academic aims, and therefore our studies should be of major importance. The vets are to be commended in that they can see things in the right perspective and are putting first things first. If other things interfere with studies, these things should be subjugated and rightfully so. But a great number aren't satisfied with working unceasingly day after day.

They find that "The Debating Club" or "Interfac Hockey" sort of balances things up so that not only is Varsity life more worth-while, but concentration and application to studies comes about more easily. A great man once said he was glad he hadn't let his schooling interfere too much with his education. Campus activities are a good thing because a fellow, no matter who he is, can get a good deal of enjoyment and education from them. And there are such a variety to choose from that anyone should find something that interests him. The fellow who figures his education is complete and there is nothing for him in campus activities is deluding himself. He alone is the loser.

Ask any of the Alumni what element of their Varsity life stands out above other things. They won't hesitate to tell you "Interfac basketball," "The Students' Union" or "The Outdoor Club."

EX-NAVIGATOR.

A NOTE OF CONDOLENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:

The following members of a large campus organization receive our heartfelt sympathy and sincere wish for a brighter future:

1. Those few stalwarts who stole a ballot box and earned a fine. The A.S.C. will foot the bill we hear?
2. Those unofficial enumerators who counted the stolen ballots, and reached an erroneous conclusion. They had guessed right first, we do believe.
3. Those frustrated would-be kidnappers, who spent a fruitless day endeavoring to abduct a Queen, the E.S.S. President, or alternatively any Engineer.
4. Those men of indecision who paced the Residence floors on the night of the Engineers' Ball, and together decided nothing could be done. Oh, yes! One plan, a raid on the provisions, was executed with outstanding skill—but the Cafeteria was the wrong locale.
5. Especially those luckless Kings, who whiled away the hours as guests of the city (in a perhaps familiar habitat), protected against a non-existent foe.
6. Above all, our sympathy is with those who, lacking all originality themselves, fail to see that even Engineers believe it unnecessary to repeat a stunt at which they have already been proved far superior.

D. E. B.

A READER SOUNDS . . . HAPPY

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:

It gladdens my heart to see, as reported in The Gateway, Feb. 21 edition, that the Students' Council has finally taken measures to correct the bridge menace in the Cafeteria.

The other day I politely asked one member of a foursome if he would be so kind as to terminate the game, since I had some homework to do, and all other tables were filled with students working on assignments; he had the audacity to mumble something about study rooms or the library.

I cannot see any reason why these card playing individuals cannot while away an empty hour between classes in the accepted style. Everyone else sits down with their coffee and plunges into an enlightening

Ask for
DAIRY POOL
Milk - Cream
Ice Cream
Nu-Maid Brand
Butter

All pasteurized and
Fresh DailyNorthern Alberta
Dairy Pool, Ltd.

Telephone 28104

The Co-operative Dairy

discussion of some world shaking topic such as "Myrtles' Morals" or "That divine man, Joe," or any of the multitude of topics so vital to Varsity well being. Not, however, the bridge fiends. They must not only waste a good hour playing this dastardly game, but in so doing they occupy chairs that could be filled by persons having worth-while contributions to make to the discussion at hand, or those physically unable to make it to the library or study rooms.

It speaks well for the Council, too, that rather than wasting their talents on unimportant measures, such as the acquisition of the quarter million dollars for the proposed Union buildings, they can strike at these criminals of Culbertson. Nerds.

DISGUSTED.

BUILDINGS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Can our University and Alumni support two funds, each for \$750,000?

For fifteen years this institution has been trying to get a Students' Union Building. Finally, they are presented with an excellent opportunity to raise funds; as a war memorial, donation is income-tax free. What happens? In a meeting of which there is only the meagre information it is decided to institute a Scholarship Fund.

Of course, the Union Building, which was already partially financed, was to be completed; so we get the Scholarship Fund drive with its tax free donations competing against a Students' Union Building Fund with 4,500 potential campaigners. Who will get the most money. If there is anyone that thinks we can raise one and a half million dollars in Alberta when UBC is having a tough time raising one-third of this, he is really an optimist.

With the drive of all the students and the advantage of tax free donations, we could possibly put across one of these projects, but we certainly can't do both.

It isn't too late to force an issue on this now, so let's do it. Remember, we lose if they fail. (Our caution money is in there.) How about some support by letters and any other means you can think of.

Yours truly,

(Signed) R. S. MATHESON.

Ed. Note: The Students' union is not sponsoring the Scholarship Fund. It is the responsibility of the Alumni Association. The Building Fund objective for this season was set at \$8,000 in October.

FOR RENT

Room for rent. Contact 8425 107th Street.

FOR SALE

Drop-leaf table, 36 x 10". Made of unfinished white pine. Folds up, so very suitable for a kitchenette. Price \$6.00. Betty Cantelon, 8809 112 St.

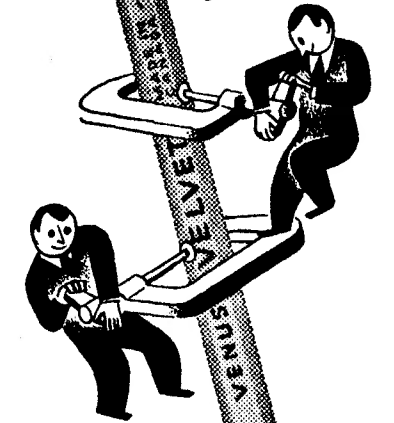
VENUS

VELVET

PENCILS ARE

STRONG

because
the
lead
is . . .



PRESSURE-PROOFED

This means that
the lead is actually
bonded to the wood.
You can't buy better
school pencils!

VENUS

VENUS PENCIL CO., LTD., TORONTO

Picobac
THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

Neilson's
BURNT ALMOND
DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with ROASTED ALMONDS

A C.U.P. FEATURE

Rugby in Maritimes

In the 1946 football season in the Maritimes, the game underwent a radical change. For the first time Rugby League rules were introduced which limited each team to 13 players, allowing six in the scrum, and one picking quarter.

These changes had little effect on the game itself, and in a series of home-and-home fixtures with both University of New Brunswick and Saint Dunstan's, Mount Allison was crowned N.B.-P.E.I. English Rugby champions. Meanwhile, in Nova Scotia, Saint Francis Xavier won out after first defeating Dalhousie and then soundly trouncing N.S. Technical College, last year's title holders.

The first meeting of the two teams for the Maritime championship resulted in a 3-3 tie. The second, played on Studley field in Halifax, ended in a 4-3 win for Mount Allison.

In a vain attempt to lift the McCurdy Cup from the powerful Caledonia squad of Glace Bay, the Garnet and Gold rugbys were finally outpointed 11-3 in overtime play.

Hockey and basketball are yet in the initial stages for this season. Hockey predictions favour St. F. X. whose experience and power give a decided advantage, although U.N.B. merits watching in the New Brunswick playoffs.

U.N.B., with a six-game basketball tour of Maine, should offer a stiff challenge even though they have lost many of last year's players who gave such stellar performances.

Mount A. in exhibition matches dropped one game to a powerful Moncton team, but came back to defeat St. John Seniors 75-45 last week. Dalhousie suffered severely to both Mount A. and St. F. X. in preliminary games.

Dalhousie walked off with the Maritime tennis championship at a tournament last October. At the same time U.N.B. took top honors in an invitation track meet held in Halifax, at which time Mount A's Dick Harris unofficially broke the Canadian Collegiate record.

All sport schedules are drawn up by the executive of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which

Harry And His Stick

By GREG FULTON

(With apologies to Casey and his bat)

N.B.—The events and characters depicted in this masterpiece are entirely fictitious. Any similarity to actual persons living or going to this University is purely asymptotic.

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Alberta team that day, for the Bison team was leading with but minutes left to play.

The score was one to nothing and though each did his best, Luck was dead against them, as anyone might have guessed.

So when Albright sank a counter and McRae did the same, A pall-like silence fell upon the patrons of the game.

Just one hope there was remaining to which the fans could cling, And that was if the coach would put Harry Hobbs out on right wing.

But Dimock beat the Bison goalie with a low shot to the twine, And Kuzyk scored a classic in this mad race with time.

Then a mighty roar went up that scared away the mice, For Hobbs, the mighty Harry, was coming on the ice.

There was ease in Harry's manner as he skated to his place, There was pride in Harry's manner and a smile lit Harry's face. And when, full of determination, some sneers he did fling, No stranger in the crowd could doubt but 'twas Hobbs out on the wing.

Albright got the face-off and made a pass to Raleigh, Donald broke away determined to start another volley,

includes representatives from the various member colleges. A full schedule of boxing, swimming, badminton and track tournaments is being arranged, although interest at the present time is centred on the basketball and hockey playoffs.

But he ran smack into Harry and with a body check was turned. The ref went up to Harry, "Next time you're off," he warned.

From the benches black with students there rose a muffled roar, Like the beating of the stormy wave on a stern and distant shore.

"Kill him! Kill the ref!" shouted someone in the stand. And 'tis sure they would have killed him had not Harry raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity the Hobbs' visage shone, He stilled the rising tumult, he bade the game go on.

He signalled to the official, once more the puck was dropped, And straight to the waiting Harry the lazy rubber flopped.

Aiming to defend the Green and Gold's high athletic name, Harry Hobbs got ready for the last rush of the game.

Two thousand tongues cheered him as he started up the side, Four thousand hands applauded as Harry hit his stride.

The crowd was yelling madly as he skated fast as sin, He had to get the tying goal to give Alberta a chance to win.

Now the Manitoba fans are stamping, "Get that guy!" they shout. Now the Alberta crowd is cheering as he draws the goalie out.

Oh! Somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, And somewhere folks are happy and somewhere hearts are light. And somewhere boys are singing as the merry church bells roll, But there's no joy at Alberta, for Hobbs had missed the goal.

Campus Doesn't Agree With Movies Claimed To Be No True Love Here True Home

The canvassers had a hilarious time this week, romping through the more humorous side of the intellect on the campus. The question of the week was: "Do you believe in the one and only Love?" The results, of course, favored the negative side, and are as follows:

Women:	
Yes	19.5%
No	80.5%
Men:	
Yes	21%
No	79%

We may quite safely conclude that there is very little difference of opinion between the sexes on this campus.

The comments on this poll are the most interesting part of it. Some took the question quite seriously, and quickly delved into the field of psychology. Others, whom we assumed had been disappointed in love, just glared and looked "No". The ones who answered "Yes" either had that dreamy air about them or were at the time with the person they call the "one and only". And then, of course, there was the plain silly type, who giggle and answer "Yes" as if it is a big joke. But then, a silly question deserves a silly answer.

Here a few typical comments: "I'm married, so I have to say 'Yes'." "You should marry your first love; if you don't, you'll be sorry." "No! I love four men right now." "You can love anyone if you set your mind to it."

"Ten chances to one, the other party is two-timing also." "If it's true love it is the one and only," then after some thought the person added, "at a time." "I'm a polygamist at heart."

"I'm a fatalist, so I'll say 'Yes'." The committee has enjoyed this survey because it drew much laughter, but as for conclusions on the subject we can only say that the majority of the students, as shown above, do not believe in the "one and only".

The question that will be asked in the next poll is:

"Do you believe in God?" The following one will be: "Do you think The Gateway has a definite enough Editorial Policy?"

NOTICE

For Thursday, February 27, the Students' Union is arranging a sight-seeing trip around Edmonton for the visiting New Zealanders. Three cars have already been obtained for the afternoon, but one more car is needed. Anyone able to supply a car please contact Neville Lindsay. Thank you.

CAMERA CLUB TO USE MODELS

An evening of instruction on portraiture with some lovely feminine models is planned by the Photo Club for its next regular meeting to be held at the home of Alwyn Scott, 11019 86th Ave., this Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Members and those desirous of joining are advised to bring their cameras and tripods.

NOTICE

Graduating students who intend to apply for a National Research Council Bursary, Studentship or Fellowship are reminded that applications must be made not later than March 1. General regulations and application forms are available in Arts 239.

Residence Claimed To Be True Home

Mount Allison is unique in that it is the only university in Canada which houses all its girls under one roof.

Known as the U.G.R. (University Girls' Residence), it has been divided into three different halls—Borden, Allison and Hart—to eliminate the difficulty where phones are concerned and to make clear distinctions where inter-hall sports are concerned. There are over three hundred residents, under the supervision of a Dean, Assistant Dean, House Mother and Women's Council. The latter consists of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, one Freshette, the Vice-President of Students' Union and the President of the Women's Athletic Committee.

All of these members of council are nominated by the different classes and then voted on by all the girls in residence. The duties of this council are numerous and varied. There is a member on each floor to maintain the peace; an act of misconduct

is brought before the council; fire drill is held frequently throughout the year; anyone missing is reported; a hospital on the ground floor of the residence for minor ills; three common rooms for entertainment of friends and social functions; a Xmas tree is placed here every year for the girls who are unable to go home; the dining hall is run cafeteria style; a post office, complete with boxes and all, in the basement; our own gym and swimming pool; swimming meets every fall; ping-pong, badminton and bowling tournaments and crests are awarded to the winners.

As a general rule, most of the rooms are double, but there are a few single as well as a couple of dorms with three or four girls in each. The girls are entirely responsible for the care of their rooms, and there is inspection by members of council every week. It is their duty to impose fines if the rooms are not just as neat and tidy as they might be.

All in all, it is a happy house—girls can become more intimate and friendly living in such close contact day after day, and I think everyone here admits wholeheartedly that it is the residence life that means so much throughout their stay at the University.

IN DEFENCE OF K.H.H.

Poor K.H.H. deserveth praise
For awakening Co-eds from their daze,
And telling them the facts of life
So they may some day be a wife.

Condemn him not for what he says,
'Cause K.H.H. deserveth praise,
For if a girl beautifies not at all
No man will heed her mating call.

For his advice I think it pays
To give dear K.H.H. more praise,
Say not that laconic his reasoning be,
But uphold his philosophy.

Condemnation! What a price!
To pay for his sound advice.
Now! Let your voices loudly raise
I'm giving K.H.H. more praise.

You will appreciate the pleasant atmosphere and finer service of

The Corona Hotel Dining Room
For reservations Phone 27106

Shop at The BAY
Your FRIENDLY Store

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH

DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

This Department is owned and operated by the University of Alberta

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

For a Smart ...
Style
DRESS SHOPPE
10239 101st St., Edmonton, Alta.
Two doors North of Royal
George Hotel

SUIT ...
COAT ...
DRESS ...

Youth is the Bargain Counter of Life Insurance
The Average Man's Capital is Himself

Act now, to safeguard your future

See **ART SKINNER**
Special Representative

Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.
Phone 21413—Office Phone 24453—Residence
204 Bank of Commerce

DANCE
at the
SILVER GLADE
every nite to
STAN FRASER'S 9-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Featuring June Sherwood, Vocalist
124th Street and 105th Ave.

FOR HEALTHY,
GOOD-LOOKING
Hair...

check DRY SCALP with
Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

5 drops in the morning
...hair groomed for the day

Can "dry scalp" and lifeless, hard-to-manage hair be corrected? You bet they can—with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic.

And you don't have to douse your hair either. A few drops of this helpful Hair Tonic each morning before brushing or combing, supplements the natural scalp oils, gives your hair that soft, lustrous look everybody admires. No alcohol or other drying ingredient in "Vaseline" Hair Tonic; it works with nature—not against it—to groom your hair and keep it groomed.

Ask for "Vaseline" Hair Tonic—50¢ and 85¢—at any toilet goods counter.

Use it, too, for a BETTER SHAMPOO

Rub "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously onto the scalp, then wash your hair in the usual way. Result: invigorated scalp—no loose dandruff—really clean hair. Finally, 5 drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing, for that well-groomed look all day long.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Co. Can'd

HELPS YOUR HAIR TO LOOK ITS BEST

Two Classes Have Formals

SENIOR PROM

Many of this year's graduating class danced their way through one of the last functions of their University career when they attended the senior class dance, held in the Macdonald Hotel's main ballroom on Thursday, February 20. Aptly called "Memories of U," the Senior Prom was a resumé of Varsity activities during the past four years.

To the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra, couples whirled past posters reminding them of Caf dates, engineers' parades, freshe week and many another memorable occasions. The entrance to the ballroom was framed with an archway of pink sun glass with "Memories of U" printed above. During intermission, Mrs. Richard G. Reid, Jr., sang several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lois Macpherson.

Receiving the guests were Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Cairns, Miss Maimie Simpson, Miss Constance MacFarlane and Mr. Gordon Proctor, senior class president. Class executive in charge of the arrangements consisted of Gordon Proctor, Marguerite Weir, Harry Wismer, Mary Boorman, Douglas Baines and Frank McEvoy.

FRESH FIESTA

Gaily colored Mexican hats, spiked cacti, and bright mats formed an appropriate background for the Freshman Fiesta last Friday evening at the Trocadero. Even the sleepy Mexicans on the programs tallied in with the theme. Bob Lyon and his orchestra kept the two hundred and twenty-five couples in spirit with the Latin-American rhythm for the first dance of every alternate set.

The highlight of the evening was the floor show. Here Miss Gina Nirova was enthusiastically received as she sang six songs in English, Russian and Spanish. Miss G. Nirova accompanied herself on her guitar. Highly entertaining was the tap tango performed by Clem Kerr and Lillian Love.

Light refreshments were served during the dancing, which lasted from nine till one.

According to Freshman President Ken Fraser, "the evening was extremely enjoyable and entertainment was superb". Patronesses were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Van Vliet, Miss MacFarlane and Miss Simpson.

LOST

At Phi Delta dance, 1 pair black slacks. Phone switchboard, please.

A C.U.P. FEATURE

COLLEGE DRAMATICS

Dramatics... as academic courses whether making an annual appearance on the campus or as a regular feature of university activity... must be recognized today as the one interest, with the exception of sports, which stands unanimously high on the list of student efforts at our universities.

Yet with its popularity equalling, or far surpassing, that of past years, one aspect of college dramatics becomes increasingly apparent. The interest is there; but the facilities for accommodating dramatic production, the outcome of that interest, are not.

In much too loud a voice a query on the status of dramatics at different universities was answered with a chorus of "poor facilities"... "space available too small"... "production facilities tattered"... Although plays are being presented everywhere, at the majority of universities the lack of adequate production equipment to work with is felt.

Of talent there is plenty... enthusiasm is high... and plays are being produced. But those who stage them are constantly battling the obstacles of obsolete equipment, lack of seating space, and poor lighting.

Exceptions...

Exceptions to the generally poor quality of available facilities are those in use at the University of British Columbia and Acadia University. At both these places facilities are described as "excellent," with the B.C. auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 1,000 people, ranking as "the best equipped in the province."

At Carleton College, in Ottawa, dramatics, while still in an organizational stage, promise to become increasingly active aided by the presence of good production facilities. And at McGill, dramatics sponsored by the English Department may use the production facilities of Moyse Hall, the only available stage and auditorium at the University.

In an effort to overcome the curse of unsatisfactory facilities at their University the Drama Guild at Queen's University, an organization independent of the academic institution, has donated a sum to a New Theatre Fund which hopes to build a theatre with a seating capacity of 1,500.

Academic Recognition... An increasing tendency, apparent at many universities, to include dramatics as an academic subject shows a move from the classification of "drama" as a cultural interest, completely extra-curricular, to its acceptance as a serious field for study and experiment. Such an attitude on the part of university authorities will not only form a firm basis for the expansion of dramatic interests in Canada, but will steadily increase the calibre of Canadian talent by allowing academic credit for those who want to put time and effort into such work.

In The Best Of Tradition
It's Always

Player's Please

MILD or MEDIUM
CORK TIP and PLAIN

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

NAVAL CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS No. 6
THE SHIP'S BELL—Located on the quarter-deck the bell receives a great deal of metal polish and elbow grease. It is the Quartermaster's duty to see that the "bell" is polished up on time and correctly. The "Bell Hour" is from 12.00 until 01.30, with the exception of New Year's Eve at midnight when the junior officers are hoisted aloft on cross poles. The bell was in use in the 13th Century, and its clasp notes have always been distinctive and reassuring.

PLAYER'S MILD
Mild—have "Vaseline" paper which does not stick to the lips.

Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

While you're shooting the breeze across a Cafeteria cup of coffee about who should be nominated to the University of Alberta Athletic Hall of Fame, don't forget considering one Clarence S. Campbell, president of the National Hockey League. Campbell, a lieutenant-colonel in the last world fiasco and an arbitrator in the N.H.L. in the late thirties, picked up the reins of the big league a year ago. The job he's doing up there . . . and his past record . . . makes him a definite nominee for the Hall of Fame.

Campbell graduated from the U. of A. with a B.A. degree in 1924 and an LL.B. in 1926. From there he blazed a brilliant scholastic trail by winning a Rhodes Scholarship, and winning B.A. and B.C.L. degrees beneath the grey spires of Oxford.

Campbell is well fitted for the presidency of the most influential hockey empire in the world. He played rugby and hockey in the regalia of the Green and Gold in his student days . . . performed as a fairish outfielder for Edmonton horsehide nines . . . and organized the Edmonton and District Hockey League.

Hockey fans who saw Campbell toot the whistle agree that he was capable and level-headed . . . that he called plays as he saw them . . . and he saw most of them. From 1936 to 1939 he handled 167 hockey games in the N.H.L.

Perhaps the brightest gem in the Campbell crown of success is his commendable war record. He rallied to the colors early in the war . . . earned his commission and went overseas with the infantry. From D-Day to the "end of der finish" he served in Western Europe, eventually rising to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel . . . winning the Order of the British Empire and the oak leaf for Mention in Dispatches as acknowledgement for a job well done in the field.

As he told Andy O'Brien, sports columnist for the Montreal Standard, he is attempting to give the N.H.L. some "real direction." His paramount aim is to make pro hockey . . . which has attained cosmopolitan stature through the efforts of men like Frank Calder and Lester Patrick . . . an admirable career for young men.

There is an army of athletic greats that have marched in the Green and Gold colors through the years. From out of the past come Ely Butchart, D. P. MacDonald, Dave MacKay, Bill Stark and a host of others . . . and in the vanguard is Clarence Campbell . . . president of pro hockey's premier league . . . an alum of the U. of A.

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL: Along the Varsity pike these times there is speculation . . . and much beefing . . . from the sports minded gentry concerning the apathy of intramural and inter-faculty athletics on the campus. They argue . . . and rightly so . . . that in four years up here an individual should be able to use Varsity athletic facilities when he pleases. After all, he pays for that privilege when he digs deep for the long green at the bursar's office every autumn.

Professor Maury Van Vliet, to whom most of the digs are directed owing to his status as athletic director, answers that there are no facilities for the sports consideration of the student body at large. He argues that the Drill Hall is being used something like 15 hours a day . . . that even with gymnasium space there would be a dearth of equipment to supply our 4,200-odd students in their athletic enterprise. Therefore, he has concentrated his efforts in developing a five-man basketball team and a twelve-man football squad.

Until the powers-that-be launch a building scheme, we will always be shy of gym space . . . unless we utilize floors in the Athabasca, Education and St. Joseph gyms. That could be arranged with the amount of effort that should be expended on the athletic satisfaction of the ordinary guys named Joe who can't make the "big team". And when athletic equipment once more floods the market . . . as it most surely will . . . then the U.A.B. owes it to these same ordinary jokers to buy that equipment for their use. After all, in four years of university life . . . likely the best four years anyone will have . . . a man should be able to have his full of sports activity . . . especially when he is paying for it.

Reports have it that the Physical Education Department is expanding . . . that two more trained people will arrive in the near future to assist Mr. Van Vliet, Mr. Ritchie Hughes and Miss Reesa Johnson in the direction of athletics here. That is a satisfactory arrangement.

Our idea is that the president of the M.A.B. should devote all of his efforts to developing interfac and intramural sport. Mr. Van Vliet directs the senior branches of most sports . . . and has his helpers for others . . . therefore the M.A.B. president could make a fine contribution to the athletic life of the average athlete by organizing sports for the many. It seems, too, that the various presidents and managers of any and all sports could be doing their share towards making the athletic show an integral part of the life of the average U. of A. student.

THREE DOT STUFF: The banner sports week-end on the campus is fast approaching. As you read this, the Golden Bear hoopers . . . western intercollegiate basketball kings . . . are winging high above international borders to keep a hoopla rendezvous with three colleges in Montana. Tomorrow night the Van Vliet men tie up with the Montana School of Mines in Butte . . . Thursday they lock horns with Eastern Montana Normal . . . and Friday they wind up their tour when they do battle with Billings Polytechnic.

The Halpenny Cup-aspiring Golden Bears hit the pullmans Tuesday eve for a road trip which will see them in Saskatoon this week-end and Winnipeg early next week. The Bears require one point in their three remaining games to retain the Halpenny Cup . . . which they won last season from the Saskatchewan Huskies three games to one.

Jack Flavin and a bevy of swimmers from Alberta will hit the cool, clear waters of the Sherbrooke Pool in Winnipeg this Saturday in the first post-war western intercollegiate swim tourney. Flavin, coach of the Green and Gold splash artists, rates his male team as being capable of defeating the strongest collegiate team in the west.

The Hub City of Saskatoon welcomes intercollegiate badminton back for the first time since the war this week-end, when the city portals will be thrown open to bird addicts from Alberta and Manitoba. Alberta's team is composed of Marge Fraser . . . Joan O'Rourke . . . Eleanor MacDonald . . . Norm Preston . . . Bob Watson . . . Bob Sneath . . . and Stu MacIntosh.

And while the basketball, hockey, swimming, and badminton teams are on the road, the wrestling and boxing teams will be at home to Saskatchewan in the Assault-at-Arms. Mr. Ritchie Hughes, assistant director of Physical Education . . . hard-rock Jack Perry, coach of the Varsity mittmen . . . and supple Howard Fredeen, manager of the grunt and grood society, are organizing the show. The opening round of the first bout is slated for 7:30 in the Drill Hall this Saturday night.

LITTLE MEN, YOU'VE HAD A BUSY DAY!!



Looking more like fugitives from the stiff lab. than outstanding athletes, these three Alberta mail carriers are pictured in the Golden Bear dressing room after their thrilling 3-2 victory over the Saskatchewan Huskies last Saturday afternoon. All three combined to score the winning goal. Bill Dockery, left, punched home the rubber with 22 seconds left to play after a brilliant passing attack with Bill Dimock, centre, and gangly Ken Cox, right. Dimock has been the sparkplug of the Bears for two seasons, and is rated one of the best intercollegiate hockey players in the west.

Huskies and Bears Battle To Draw In Chow League

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies, not too well treated by their hosts Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, were royally entertained by the Golden Bears hockey team Saturday night as their guests at a banquet in Merrick's Embassy Room.

Praising the Huskies for their fine team spirit, Coach Andy Purcell of the Bears summed up the general feeling as he said, "You're a swell bunch of fellows, and it's a shame we have to beat you. On behalf of the Golden Bears I wish you lots of luck—but not too much."

In response, Huskie Coach Hobb Wilson indicated that Saskatoon fans have a treat in store for them next week-end with, "I hope you guys have a nice time in our town next week—even though you are going to lose two games."

After the banquet the Huskies were D.U'd at the D.U. House until train time.

GOING SOMEWHERE?



Elder Berg

A bruising heavyweight, Elder will be upholding the Green and Gold in that boxing division come next Saturday, when the annual Assault-at-Arms with Saskatchewan takes place at the Drill Hall.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL RESULTS

Wednesday, February 19
ED II: Palleen 8, Plumely 20, Collier 6, Card 3, Kurylo 4, Whitelaw 8, Chopey 5, Taylor 16. Total 70.
ED I: Thomas 3, Sawchuk 4, Ellis 4, Hodgson 2, Jardine 3, Wheeler 3. Total 21.

Thursday, February 20
MEDS: Hall 20, F. Spackman 2, R. Spackman 12, Gilchrist 12, Stefanelli 8, McCauley. Total 44.
ENG I: Patterson 7, Leek 1, Cummer 1, Potter 4, Sharpe 5, Johnstone. Total 18.

THEOLOGES: Chubb 11, Tallemant 6, Smith 1, Julian 4. Total 22.
ENG III: Virtue, Dilke 7, Millam 6, Knight 4, Carriek 2. Total 19.

ED II: Whitelaw 6, Collier, Palleen 6, Kurylo 1, Plumely 6, Chopey, Taylor 6. Total 25.
AGS: Cahoon 2, Erdman 6, Wilde 4, Morrow 1, R. Berg, D. Berg, Giffen 4, Hironaka 4, MacDonald. Total 21.

Friday, February 21
ARTS I: Watson 8, Smith 13, Asplund 1, Leavitt 3, Hantho 2. Total 27.
COMMERCE: Switzer, Archibald 5, Bricker 6, Plotkins 8, Mundy, Burlington, Rault, Buchanan 4. Total 25.

Feathers Fly at Drill Hall as . . .

O'Rourke And Preston Win Badminton Singles Titles

Joan O'Rourke played a strong, consistent game to win over the many times ladies' singles winner, Marge Fraser, in the annual U. of A. badminton tourney. Joan then teamed up with Marge to win the ladies' doubles from Joe Simpson and Pat Darling.

Norm Preston well deserved his hard won men's singles title by downing Harry Holmes two straight in the finals. Norm did not have as much trouble taking Harry into camp as he had anticipated, as Harry was a bit off form and did not play his usual strong game.

Don Sneath and Bob Watson came from behind to snatch the men's doubles title from Bill Armstrong and Stu MacIntosh. Both teams played some very spectacular badminton, and it was a good game to win.

Marge Fraser and Stu MacIntosh worked hard to take the mixed title from Joan O'Rourke and Bob Watson. Joan and Bob were off form, but nevertheless made the winners work hard for their victory.

Men's Singles
First round: Fushy won from Reynolds; J. Mackie won from Hutchison; Holmes won from Armstrong; Armstrong won from Gibney; A. Mackay won from Dr. Istvanffy; Horne won from Ellis; Jennings won from Hicks; Preston won from Saffel; S. Mackie won from McDermott; Zinter won from McGuffin; Sneath won from Hurlbut; Templeton won from Adams; Lord won from Hlavay.

Second round: MacIntosh won from Love; Turner won from Barnes; Chopey won from Craig; Stott won from Elzborn; Fushy won from Oke; Holmes won from J. Mackie; Armstrong won from A. Mackay; Jennings won from Horne; Preston won from S. Mackie; Sneath won from Zinter; Templeton won from Lord; Anderson won from McNichol; Petrashyuk won from V. Watson; Adamson won from McEneaney; Miller won from Byrne; R. Watson won from Verge.

Third round: MacIntosh won from Turner; Stott won from Chopey; Holmes won from Fushy; Armstrong won from Jennings; Preston won from Sneath; Templeton won from Anderson; Petrashyuk won from Adamson; R. Watson won from Miller.

Fourth round: MacIntosh won from Stott; Holmes won from Armstrong; Preston won from Templeton; R. Watson won from Petrashyuk.

Semi-finals: Holmes won from MacIntosh; Preston won from R. Watson.

Finals: Preston won from Holmes.

Men's Doubles
First round: Smith and Mair won from Barnes and Hlavay; Adams and R. Miller won from J. Mackie and S. Mackie; S. Istvanffy and Holmes won from Craig and Zinter; Oke and Chopey won from Halderson and Petrashyuk; Hurlbut and Wells won from Elzborn and Adamson; Reynolds and Templeton won from Mackie and Little; Preston and Jennings won from McGuffin and Horne; Comer and Fushy won from Gibney and Saffel; Saffel and Turner won from D. Istvanffy and Wilson; Pritchard and Gray won from McLeod and Freyett.

Second round: Armstrong and MacIntosh won from Collins and Leppard; Adams and Miller won from Smith and Mair; Oke and Chopey won from S. Istvanffy and Holmes; Reynolds and Templeton won from Hurlbut and Wells; Preston and Jennings won from Comer and Fushy; Pritchard and Gray won from Saffel and Turner; A. Mackay and Anderson won from Miller and McNichol; Watson and Sneath won from Stott and Hodgson.

Semi-finals: Armstrong and MacIntosh won from Collins and Leppard; Watson and Sneath won from Preston and Jennings.

Ladies' Singles
First round: Flides won from Kowalchuk; Ross won from Courtney; MacDonal won from Collins.

Second round: Flides won from Ross; Irwin won from Edwards; Woods won from Gillespie; Fraser won from McGuffin; Liddle and Chopey won from MacDonald; Darling won from Miller; Hendel won from McClung; O'Rourke won from MacDonald.

Semi-finals: Fraser won from Flides; O'Rourke won from Simpson.

Finals: O'Rourke won from Fraser.

Ladies' Doubles
First round: Flides and Ross won from Courtney and Woods.

Second round: Simpson and Darling won from Flides and Ross; Taylor and McClung won from Collins and Leppard; Porter and MacDonald won from Redmond and Kowalchuk; Fraser and Farland.

Semi-finals: Simpson and Darling won from Taylor and McClung; Fraser and Porter won from Porter and MacDonald.

Finals: Fraser and O'Rourke won from Simpson and Darling.

Mixed Doubles
First round: O'Rourke and Watson won from Sketh and Hardy; Goggles and Jennings won from MacDonald and Saffel; Taylor and Armstrong won from Clark and J. Mackie; Fraser and MacIntosh won from McClung and Craig.

Second round: O'Rourke and Watson won from Gillespie and Fushy; Flides and Adams won from Strong and Reggin; Simpson and Templeton won from Darling and MacKay; Coggles and Jennings won from Istvanffy and Taylor; Taylor and Armstrong won from Taylor and Armstrong.

Semi-finals: O'Rourke and Watson won from Simpson and Templeton; Fraser and MacIntosh won from Taylor and Armstrong.

Finals: O'Rourke and Watson won from Fraser and MacIntosh.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

LEAGUE STANDING

P. W. L. T. F. A. Pts.

Engineers I 4 4 0 2 16 8

Agriculture 6 4 2 0 15 8

Commerce 5 3 2 0 16 6

Arts I 5 3 2 0 17 16

Education 4 2 2 1 15 14

Pharmacy 4 2 2 0 15 20 4

Dentistry 3 1 0 2 13 9 4

Engineers II 4 2 2 0 17 28 3

Medicine 4 0 2 2 13 20 2

Art II 5 0 5 0 12 44 0

MOCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts are asked to support this venture, which is a portion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Carnival Week.

MOCCASIN DANCE
Students are reminded of the moccasin dance, being staged by the Students' Union on Friday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. The dance is to be held at the Ski Village, and buses will be available for transportation from the end of the car line. Tickets are on sale in the Arts Building this week. Outdoor enthusiasts